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ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE WIPEATH OF FAME.

The conq'ror's crown, the pomp of state, The warrior's blood stam'd fame, May proud o'erbearing hearts inflate-

Ambitious minds inflame. Yet gilded poisons they as best, Beset with threat'ning snares, By life's best joys and hopes unblest, A dream of gaudy cares.

More blest his lot whose stream of life Catroubled, strinless flows-Far from the 'whelming storms of strife, In calm and blest repose.

No tainted wreaths his brows display, With scorpion stings entwin'd Content to rule, with gentle away,
The empire of the mind. HARLEY.

ELLEN OF BRISTOL.

Air-the Nun. Sava Edwin to Harry, "I cannot tell why, But I love the sweet glance of my Mary's blue eye;"
Your Mary may shine in a cot like a dove, t she ne'er can compare with the maiden I love : There are maidens as fair, there are maidens as gay, But Eden of Bristol's the Queen of the day. ett is gentle and blithe, and the loveliest sky

on never compare with the bue of her ex-And bright are sweet Elien's, while dark as the aloe, With affection they melt and with tenderness glow : There are maidens as fair, there are maidens as gay, By Eden of Bristol 's the Queen of the tay." "Il. ' who can but gaze on her soft flaxen hair And say not that Mary's the fairest of fair

• The coy locks of Eden are graceful, and yet The raven ne'er boasted a lovelier jet: are maidens as fair, there are maidens as gay, "No maiden such sweetness as Mary possess'd,

While every virtue unites in her breast ; In my heart is her dwelling and constant I'll prove, For my Ellen is faithful and true to her love There are maidens as fair, there are maidens as gay, But Ellen of Bristol's the Queen of the day." S. M. L.

THE SAILOR BOY.

Unmoved upon the deck when storms arise, And seas ascending kirs the angry skies; When lightnings flash, and thunders leadly roll, And bends with awe the most undaunted sout; When dire destruction howls amid the blast, sweeps from off the deck the shatter'd mast; When the love sea-bird shrinks amulst the gloom, And every bolt seems destined for the tomb-de stands, amidst the appalling rage of storms, tears contending element's alarms. os faces the sea-boy on the billowy main, While fancy urges on his raptured sight The seenes of home: with ravishing delight chaps a mother, in his longing arms, at yet his chiefhood's haunts are far away, And long a d dire may be the coming day, Which has fond soul so often brought to view se to his Liends he gave the last adieu MARINUS

DIFROMPTU.

Reflecting on this world of wors, know day presenting something new, Refere the mind a form grose Excely, Mos, resembling you. Could I misise you as I aught, Conceiving it would not be vain, And in one line express my thought, Like you at pretent are-remain. Red. J.

THE ENTHUSIAST.

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And I have felt that passion's power, While listiess of all cise beside, M) glowing & ghts would proudly soar, As stood my test where smoothly glide The eternal waves of ocean's tide and those orbs which ceasele a shine Unchanged amid the storms of time, And thought how training mankind are those above each hearning starich those forever acted there

Nor when the zeplay ceased to play

La rapples calm along the shore, When fereely flashed the lightning's ray, When thunders coll'd, when dash'd the spray, And surges flew, did I retrace My steps to quit the scene, but stood zing upon the angry flood; it thought no deeds are virtue dar'd, That blazed before mulation's eyes, and deck'd her robes in glory's The fame of Patriot, freeman's friend, Though every danger roar'd around, Could I by this my courage prove,

To win a world's renown or love. Wild are the thoughts the enthusiast's mind engage, And warm the picture his young fancy draws, Who pores till midnight o'er the poet's page, Of those who blest with liberty and laws, Their fellow men; and mist the spreading rage Of anarchy, held high fair virtue's car Les undin'd their works immortal, Through all the wrecks of time,

hine brightly, stamp'd on heaven's high portal, In characters sublime.

her, and she in her turn became devoted to him. She was then about sixteen, he saw the strength of her affection for him, and resolved to profit by his advantage. Her father was wealthy, and she was his courtship of three months, they were married. On her bridal day she appeared surpassingly beautiful. His manly person was finely contrasted with her de-

and bad taken with him that part of the property of which he could gain possession, and had left this young mother to droop in-sorrow. One daughter, of three years old, was her only comfort, and a lovely child it was. "This," she said, "is all for which wish to live;" but she declined daily, and in two weeks was laid on her bed never again to rise. One norming she sent for me very early, and taking her mainty by the hand, passed her other through its siken troglets. It looked up and lisped out, "Mother why is your hand so cold?" A tear gushed from Marion's eye, but she nade no answer; and turning to me, said, "Take this innocent and protect it for it, mother's sake, and when it shall have reached the age when men love to gaze upon its beauty, guard well its unsoapeting heart, and let it not fall a viction as its motive has." Then taking from her neek a ministure of her husband, she said, "when my sweet orphan is old enough, give that to her, but, never, never, but her know the sorrows of peor Marion! De this for your own lavel moiden's sake, and so fittle had and the child will bless you." She solded o'er her babe, and softly soid, "My friend will, be will protect my child, and learly it to very as foild! and the land to be when it is nother it mother in the cell, and so much receive the cell, which seems to hid defiance to every find despite to head her of pasting seems to hid defiance to every find despite to head her of pasting seems to hid defiance to every thin despite had been charted of

satight. Marsos had lost her kind mother at a time when she most needed her fostering care. While I ingered near her, for I loved the maden as well be used to be resembled my Emma, as for her own goodness, there came to the house a young English. Twice, during this period, the covering above was removed; each time, the enemy was found in more furious than before. The flames were heard raging below, with a sound at which the miner still trembles when he relates it; "the smoke, burdened with mercurial, and sulphurous exhalations rolled forth from the month of the pit, like streams from the jaws of Acheron, striking down every one that came within its reach. It was apprehended that the fire haid at tacked the upper works, and was thus threatening the final destruction of the mine. As a last resource, the director resolved to hazard the experiment of laying the mine under water. A stream was turned into the perpendicular shaft, and allowed to flow for two days and three that bound them forever, her heart at least responded to the words she uttered. I left them apparently as happy as their best friends could wish them. that bound them forever, her heart at least responded to the words she uttered. I left them appearently as happy as their best friends could wish them.

After an absence of six years, I returned to that part of the country, but the scene was changed; her tailed eye, her paic and hollow check, toki her mount for story. Her husband had returned to England, and had left this word words are the country of the fire and water, was struggling for escape, or that an inflammable air had been produced and kindled by the glowing fossils, of a sudden a subterranceous explosion shook the mountain with the noise and violence of an earthquake. The huts of the miners, situated near the cuttained were rent; houses farther off, but standing on the slone, or near the skirts of

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A MOTHER'S WISH.

US weet smiling cheruls if for thee Indulgent Heaven would great my prayer, And might the threads of disting He woven by insternal care,— No golden wishes there should twine, It thy life's well was wought by me, Comment of the work wought by me.

Caten, pears tol pleasures should be thine, From grandour and ambition free!

And toner'd bonours, should be thine?

Ne'er may War's crimson'd bonets bloom,
To cross the wish a born's wreath—
(Like roses smiling o'er a tomb,
Horme and death he had beweale);
Nor yet be thine his feverish his,
On whom the fatal Mases smile;
The Pert, like the Indoan wide,
Off ights his own funeral pile.

ONO '-I would ask that virtue bright
May be the hoststeps, ne'er to stray;
That meek Religion's holy light
May ginde thee through the's desert way.
That mash Seese, and pure at tenth,
A breast Contentine of a closent slerine.

sound of the cataract; the current carried down her frail bark with an inconceivable rapidity; it came to the edge of the precipice, was seen for a moment enveloped with spray but never after was the canoe or its passengers seen. Yet it is stated by the Indians that often in the morning a voice has been heard to sing a deleful ditty along the edge of the falls, and that it dwells ever upture of the falls. the op the limans that often in the morning a voice has been heard to sing a doleful ditty along the edge of the falls, and that it dwells ever upon the meanstancy of her husband. Nay, some assert that the spirit has been seen wandering near the spot with her children wrapped to her besom. Such are the tales of tradition which

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

STRICTURES

LIFE OF DAVID RITTENHOUSE.

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"The lives of other men should be regarded as a mirror, from which we tout take an example and a rule of conduct for ourselves."

Terence

When a liberal and enlightened foregreer admits that our country is equal in native pentits to any other, he cannot had remark at the same true, that pudging from the conduct of our country, and even exhibited an attention to be heed interests. Those who knew him introduced to pudging from the conduct of our country, and ever exhibited an attention to be heed interests. Those who knew him introduced to pudging from the conducted our country, speak of him as one of the most amaster and interests to wave them the for a very different opinion. They have consigned to the shades of neglect, the efficients of the remain, and if the commendation of an European entire called them forth, and gave them an estimation and importance which they never the fore processed. They have feetly supported, treated with induference, or absolutely neglected works of periodical literature, conducted with middles on a fluence upon the public tasts would have been great and advantageous. They have deplayed a most reprehensible appair to wards the fame of their intellectual sine fs, little print have been taken to collect and perpetuate their productions, and as a little to preceive and dissemblate their productions, and as a little to preceive and dissemblate the learning events of the rives. The

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on the meonstancy of her husband. Nay, some assert that the spirit has been seen wandering near the spot with her children wrapped to her bosom. Such are the tales of tradition which the Indians treasure up, and which they relate to the voyager, forcing a tear from the eyes of the most relentless!

miration for the summing of his genue. Rittenhouse was made professor of astronomy in the outerative of the traded philadelphia, and was for upwards of twelve years treasurer of the state of Pennsylvann, which office he resigned in consecution of the days in the cultivation of these was first only to he genue. which he declined, being desirous of spending the remnant of his days in the cultivation of those virtues, and in the performance of those religious duties, which can be carried to the highest de-gree of perfection, and discharged with the great-est fidelity, in a sectusion from the busy scenes, harassing cares, and perplexing turmoils of public

"THE LOST STAR "-Br L. E. L.

A light is gone from sonder sky.
A star has left its sphere;
The beautiful—and do they die
In you bright world as here?
Will that star leave a tonely place,

the alloy of talent, for its advantageous a

A dackness on the night!
No! few will miss its levely face,
And none think heaven less bright

What wert thou star of / varquished one What mystery was those? What was thy away and aigu

West thou the star of opening youth Its frank glad thoughts, its stainless truth, So early cease to be /

Of hope found was it to express
thow some lope sinks in shade;
Or che of human loveliness,
In sign how it will fade;

How was they doing like the song, In music to the last, An echo flung the winds among, And then forever past Or did'at thou sink as stars whose light

e fair moon renders vain / rest sline forth the next dark night, on didst not shine

Thou dols not shine again, that thou fade gradual from the time. The first great curse was hurled, it lost in sorrow and Star of our early world

Forgotten and departed star thousand glories shine and the blue midnight's regal ear,

Who then remembers thine! Sace when some mournful bard like me Decame over beauty gone,

nd in the fate that waited t

TO THE PUBLIC

On behalf of the Young Men of the City of Philadelphia, who are associated for the distribution of the Holy Scripture.

From a resolution in the Minutes of the Young Mens' Meeting, held on the 10th instit will appear, That the distributing Committees are required to visit every family within the limits of the city, whether supposed to be destitate of a Blob or not. This resolution was not passed without some discussion. It was apprehended by many, that more difficulty would be experienced in approaching those who are already formshed with Helies, than in supplying the wants of the dest into. When the resolution was passed, the Committee of Arrangement were indirect to by helies the public, the reasons which were judged to render used a measure necessary, in order that passed

we are matered, the dispersed impassable in say other way to me collect to have seen for a long time. The one is proposed impassable in say other way to me collect to have seen for a long time. The one is proposed impassable in say other way to me collect to have seen for a long time. The one is blocked to have seen for a long time. The one is blocked to have seen for a long time. They were any failure in the present generation. Whether it is marked and exhibit the earth at the fall was donned to bring for the spinitaneously, we are not called on at present to decide if you wellect the poor as the marked and exhibit the earth at the fall was donned to bring for the spinitaneously, we are not called on at present to decide if you wellect the poor as the marked and exhibit the earth at the fall was donned to bring for the spinitaneously, we are not called on at present to decide if you wellect the poor as the marked and exhibit the earth at the fall was donned to bring for the spinitaneously, we are not called on at present or welves at the "massion" and at the "hovel," with Hibbits for "sale." In the quitest there can exist no possible grounds of differences to the proposed impossible and the respect to the control of the extention of the engraver. The designs are cleared by martine at the wind take a commission of a day at least to examine all the beauties in these fine prints, we shall there to be bright to be bright to be bright to be bright and the respectation of the prints of the bright and the respectation of the prints of the bright and the respectation of the prints of the word of the subject of some grainty, you take an effectual grain and the number less figures and take a commission of a day at least to examine all the beauties in these fine prints, we shall there to be bright and the respectation of the engine of the subject of some grainty, you take an effectual grain and the respectation of the engine of the prints of the bright and the respectation of the engine of the prints of the bright and th poor. We take upon ardsone and in appropriate the poor ardsone and in many respects upon and appropriate the poor and in appropriate the public in their true light; and what is before the public in their true light; and what is before the public in their true light; and what is before the public in their true light; and what is before the public in their true light; and what is before the public in the Committee, and the Committee.

By order of the Committee, JOHN H. KENNEDY, Chairman Philadelphia, Jan. 11th, 1828.

A DREAM.

I thought-me I beheld, as I sat on the mountain side a pure bright stream which took its rise at the moun tem's base, and tranquily meandered through the vale below. Methought it spread around a charm as it flowed on in ailent beauty through the moss and awars that fixed its sloping Lanks, for at curry turn it met a Griend; the flowers as it passed calmly by, smiled on it, and its pure bosom still reflected back their mules,

another stream, whose source was high up the moun-sin; a while it flowed upon a level rulge, and flowers and sparkling chrystals graced its course, but sonn threw itself, while yet a rivulet, over the steep on? into the dark glen beneath, and there it struggled, and in struggling, it gained strength, till at length many a narrow dell and broken rock, it gained the vale

was the reugh stream's birth place, and the rough stream scarcely murmured, for a had changed its nature, and aimed at mingling with its quiet mate, and

for where one circled round some gratic hill the other followed, and they seemed happy, for they bent their course together. But the fair stream flowed upon a different maner, and its lord would not let its bright waves mingle with the mountain tide, so he walled it, that it might flow no longer, and though wished to keep its course it could not, it welled to ice heart almost burst, but yet it murmured not-bu nature triumphed, for it could not pass the wall n regain its course, and in the foliacse of its heart to overflowed the bank and poured its pure stream into

thought how useless and unfeeling, like the lord of oncy motives, or from mere caprice, to keep hearts whose affection had been long tried autoder, and consign those to misery who left to themselves would be ontented and happy—besides, in all probability losing to themselves forever the love of one, when by acting differently, they might secure that of both - Derham's

THE EVENING POST. OFFICE No. 112 CHESNUT STREET.

\$2 PER ANNUM --- IN ADVANCE. scriptions, W not paid within the year, wi charged \$5-and \$1 25 for six months.

Walsh says, the grand Fancy Ball, of the City Dancing Assembly, took place in Thursday evening A great concourse appeared in Third Street, between eight and nine o'clock, in order to see the dresses as the invited ascended the steps of the ball. Upward three hundred ladies and gentlemen, many of them relegant and various contumes showe in the brit-room and produced a more brittant scene than any of the kind which has ever been witnessed here, or perhaps kind which has ever been witnessed here, or perhaps in any part of the United States. Taste and deco-rum marked the great diversity of initiative attire-refined judgment and talent were indicated in not a few examples. The daming was a spirited as usual and continued until three or four o'clock yesterday

The invention of Lithographic printing, has The invention of Lathographic printing, has of aciditated the art of forgety in London, that the bankers are constantly in danger of taking spurious Bills of Exchange. A person's signature has recently been no exactly copied, that the writer did not know which of the two was

The Infact School lately established in time city, having proved a very useful institution, and having given great statisfaction both to the parents of the pupels, and it the cinzens generally, who have witnessed do operation, the Managers are desirous to extend the benefit of the system, to a portion of the community less is voored, in many respects, than those at present enjoy restrict, in many respects, man those as present enjoy in need of opportunities for early education. They have, therefore, determined to sak the aid of the public, in founding a school for coloured children, on the pian of their present establishment. It is not their intention to appropriate any part of the hunds now in their hands, to this object, but they wish to obtain, from the hence of their fellow circums, the means of secondish-

gets, for whoch purpose subscriptions and donator will be received by the following ladies:
Mrs. THOMAS LATIMER, No. 230 Arch street.
Mrs. ROBERTS VAUX, No. 316 Arch street.
Mrs. SAMUEL MOORE, No. 183 Pine street.
Mrs. PEARSALL, No. 218 Arch street.
Mrs. ENGLES, No. 222 Pine street.
Mrs. EUTTERA, No. 140 Widnat street.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

On Saturday afternoon, Messes. M'Lean and fetzker brought before the Mayor, several beys, netween 10 and 14 years of age, charged with rotously fighting and mobbing in the oper-streets. It seemed that the scene of action was near Arch and 8th street, in the vicinity of several Engines and Hose houses, and that these boys had taken sides and formed parties in favor of and against certain Engine and Hose Compa of and against certain Engine and Hose Compa-nies. Disputes finally ran so high among the infatuated young Hectors, that nothing but a pitched battle, with clubs and stones, would al-lay their passions. Accordingly, it began on Saturday siturnoon at the certair of Arch and 8th street, about 3 o'clock, between the "Washington" and Assistance," and raged without intermission until about 5, when the Police of the City interfered and parted the combatants. It was thought that two or three hundred hours were engaged in the fight. Eve-

Mr. Farl has placed in his gallery of paintings,

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Rhode Island,				13,397 22
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Now.) Usuatie:
It gives us pleasure to state, that five subscribers are been added to our list since last Saturday, to suply the place of the two, who discontinued on account tour publishing settless against intemperance.

The Albany Argus of Saturday contains the annual report of the Treaturer of New York, giving a statement of the balance in the Treasurer, with a summary of the receipts and payment of the last official year ending the 30th November, 1827. The receipts are stated to have been \$1,705,377 39; the payments \$1,908,346 73.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

At an annual meeting of the Mercantile Library Association of New York, on Friday evening. there were present about six hundred merchants' clerks, and from three to four hundred merchants. The means and prospects of usefulness which the institution possesses are represented as highly gratifying

The grand jury at New York completed their labors on Priday week, and were discharged by the court. The application of Mr. Maxwell, for a bill of indictment against Mr. Mc Cour, Colone Decatur and Mr. Eckford, for an alledged con-cern in sending him a challenge, was dismissed; and they will of course be discharged from their recogn zances.

A SEASONABLE HINT.

A sheewd observer once asid, "that in walking the atreets of a slippery morning, one might see where the good natured people lived, by the sales thrown on the ice before their doors."

If the farmer thinks it his duty, as well as his interest, to take care of his very cattle, and see them weil housed, how much more incumbent is t upon the rich to look after their poor fellowcreatures and see what can be done to secure them the common necessaries of meat, clothes and fire.—The greater enjoyment of which man is capable, results from the consciousness of having furnished the means of enjoyment to

Mr. Lewis Wernwag, of Virginia, near Har-Mr. Lewis Wernwag, of Virginia, near Harper's Ferry, has set in motion, at his valuable
saw-mill, a machine for cutting plastering laths,
sash-stuff, &c. By this improvement, 1000
laths can be sawed in an hour, of such uniformity of size as to make every one fit for use. They
will cause a vast saving, both of labour and expense, requiring less mortar, and enabling the
workmen to make a true wall without the use
of straight edge, float, &c. Mr. W. contemplates applying the improvement also to the
making of shingles.

GESOPHAGATOMY

The Massachusetts Spy gives a description of a successful operation, performed by Dr. Blood, for reserving a valuable cow belonging to Judge Paine, which was choked by a large frozen turnip. It was found that it would be dangerous to afterupt to force it fown, and it was removed by enting from the side of the occupings, and taking it through the incision—the wound was closed by sewing it up, and in two or tree days the cow was able to cat and has been since your well.

HARDCASE

HARD CASE.

We copy the following from the New York Daily Advertiser, of Saturday.

"We mentioned yesterday the acquittal of Mr. Redmond, from the charge of baving uttered the forged check in the name of the Messra Hoshand, at the Union Bank. This is a case of peculiar bardship and accentry. Mr. Redmond was arrested upon the evidence of a most prefligate villain, and after having been broken up in his business, and suffering an impresonment of nearly three months, with great and irreparable injury to his reputation, he has established his innocence, we think, by the most satisfactory evidence."

THE LAW'S DELAY.

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The Circuit Court is now in session in New York, with a calendar of upwards of four hundred causes, and in the court of Common Pleas, suits which have been noticed for tend, from time to time, for the last four terms, still remain unreached. In the court of Chancery, many cases, reached and argued nincteen courts are (so great has been the secondation of months ago, (so great has been the according to the months ago, (so great has been the according to the months ago, (so great has been the according to the ago, (so great has been the according to the according to the ago, (so great has been the according to th ness) still remain unsettled

The Western Register states that the emigration to the Wabash this season has been much greater than could reasonably have been antici pated—the people have been favored with healt! the harvests have been abundant—and our averagation has been such as might have enabled teamboats to visit us during almost every month in the spring, summer and autumn—flat boats have passed downwards to profit by the fall markets—our country has made rapid progress in agriculture—the erection of mills, extensive distilleries, &c.

The U. S. ship of the line Delaware, Capt. Downes, left Annapolis Roads on Sunday morning, and proceeded down the Chesapeake with a fine north west wind. A correspondent of the National Intelligencer furnishes the following note of the dimensions of this fine ship, which are also said to be those of the North Carolina. From the end of pib-boom to the end of ag-tail boom, 379 feet. Height, from keel to top of puop deck, 53 feet: from keel to moon-mast head, 253 feet; breadth of beam from ade to outside, 55 1-2 feet; number of guns

Traveller says, we understand that a gentleman of this city is preparing for the press a treatise upon the remarkable appear-

The signature we purposely omit. On examination, the body was indeed found in the place pointed out. It appeared in evidence, that he drank about a quart and half a pint of rum at once, which produced insensibility and apoplexy, followed by death in about 24 hours;

thus adding another victim, ascrificed at the shrine of intemperance, and, affording another warning to those who are addicted to similar habits. **Moss. Spy.

rent case. The power of each squirrel in the wheel is estimated by Mr. B. at 65 lbs, and in an hour fley grind a pound of coffee, pepper, altajee, &c. The expense of the machine was about \$30, and the cost of the ministence of each of the lattle labourers in

A PRINTER'S TWELFTH TOAST. Myster—May the man who takes my paper, and wont pay me for it, never have money to buy a primer, nor a friend to lend him one: may be remain gnorant as that man, down yonder, on Bennett's reck, who never knew there was an Indian war!

captives seem to derive enjoyment from their labours and gambol and frolic as joyfully as if leaping amon

oughs of the forest

That man, who lived on Bennett's creek, and never knew there was an Indian war," was tolera-ty ignorant, we admit; but if he had known of the ar, and had been engaged in a battle, we venture to ar, and had been engaged in a battle, we are that he would have given a more intelligible account of its events than Judge D—, of New Hamphire, dal of the conduct of the American selfiery at the taking of Ticonderoga. His Judgeship express the taking of Ticonderoga. the taking of Treorderoga. His Judgeship express-d himself in the following lucid manner:—"The merikins behaved with great torpitude at the vaca-ion o' Tri, for the British freed red-hot language atto their career. But it did not intimate 'em in the cast. It only astimated 'em, for they took up the ery same dientical language and fired it back again; and it did great persecution, for it was so bot that all hear worteds purified."

The Boston Galaxy gives a translation of this mor-eau, for the benefit of the uncalightened, for which

The Boston Galaxy gives a transported, for whose it the benefit of the unenlightened, for whose are thankful. "The Americans behaved we great forthude at the execution of Theorderoga, the British fired red-hot taggrege, (a kind of shints their rear. But it def not intimidate them in one moran need red-hot langrege, (a kind of al-into their rear. But it did not admissiate them in least. It only evasperated them; for they took the very same identical langrege and fired it I again; and it did great execution, for it was so that all their wounds putrified."

CARRIAGE BODIES.

Mr. Jesae Reeder, of Ohio, has patented a new mode of constructing carriage bodies, which is the described: The frame or skeleton is composed of small straight-grained slips or steps of tough whit oak, shaved with the grain, about an inch wide, quarter of an inch thick, steamed for bending int any desirable shape, and extended round the bottor and sides of the body, in every direction, like the frame of a common basket or ribs of a boat. The top of the carriage is made in the usual manner. To and sides of the body, in every direction, like the frame of a common basket or ribs of a boat. The top of the carriage is made in the suaul manner. The inside of the body is covered with carpeting, and the outside with carvas, which, with painting, maker the most light, beautiful and permanent panneling; not bable, like the common wooden pannels, to split, and from which a little paint will remove the deficing of a bruise, the only injury to which they would seem exposed. No mortices or tenants are used in any part of the frame, which is so constructed as to brace every part, and to hold itself firmly together by the help of a few rivets or screws. The whole is so completely and stifly interwoven, and presents at every point to strong resistance, that it would rebound like a basket from the most violent shock or concussion, unbroken, and it would appear impossible to break, rack or loosen it by upsetting, or any ordinary accident. The frame of a carriage body, calculated to hold six persons, built in the above manner, has been found to weigh only twenty-five pounds, less than one quarter of the weight of the common pannel body; and when finished, the difference between the weight of the old and new bodies is from three fourths to four fifths less, or the weight of two or three persons, in favour of the latter.

FASHIONS IN KENTUCKY. A change bill like the one below, and others, bearing a similarly singular impress, are extensively circusted in many parts of Kentucky:

" Free Trade and Sailors' Rights."

12 1-24 Cents.

TWELVE AND A HALF CENTS, IN COMMONWEALTH PAPER, when the amount of the dollar is presented at my Shop, near Broomfield r in the following articles, provided I have no cast

Spools and Recis, and Spinning-And Bungs for whiskey casks; Mending Wheels, repairing Recis, And bottoms for powder flasks. ools and Reels, and Spinning-Wheels,

Bedposts and pegs, and table legs, undertakers Makes and repairs split bottomed chairs, And awi-afts for shoemakers.

Pop-guns and cross-bows so neat and handy, For ductiests (to cure wounded honour,) the dandy, For ducifists (to cure wounded honour,) the dam With many other articles too tedious to mention All of which are well worthy your serious attention

POWER LOOMS.

The power-loom, invented by the Rev. Mr. Cartwright, a Clergyman of Kent, is one of the most it genous, effected, and, we will add, super-tenment metal machines that has ever been constructed. Ma artweight states, in a very interesting letter ad-reased by him to Mr. Bannatyne, of Glasgow, that he idea of constructing a power-loom was excited it is mind by being in company with some Manchester gentlemen at Mattack in 1784, who remarked that so many co-ton-malls would be erected, and so much yarn spun, that it would be impossible to procure hands to weave it. Mr. Cartwight replied, that Mr. hands to weave it. Mr. Cartwright replied, that Mr. Arkwright must, in that case, set his wits to work to invent a weaving-mill. The Manchester gentlemen all declared that that was impracticable; but Mr. Cartwright denied that there could be any greater difficulty in inventing a machine to weave cotton than to spin i, and meditating afterwards on the subject of this conversation, he succeeded in constructing a hour, all the moviments of which were performed by means of machinery? Mr. Cartwright took out a patent for his invention in 1787. The progress of power hom weaving was not at first so respid as might have been expected. This arose partly from the imperfections that be obliged to quit Mocha altogether, as the originally attached to the machine, but chiefly to the Greeningth attached to the machine, but chiefly to the Greening attached to the machine, but chiefly to the Greening attached to the machine, but chiefly to the Greening attached to the machine, but chiefly to the Greening attached to the machine, but chiefly to the Greening and the sing necessary to dress the webs, the mode it impossible for one person to do more, than attend to one from. But a heautiful machine, meeted by Mr. Thomas Johnson, of Bradhary, for warping and dressing the yarn used as warps, has completely obvated this difficulty; and, at this moment, aboy or girl, of from twee to fourteen years of age, can with case attend to two power looms—and cao, by their means, produced three times as much well wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell well wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover cluth as can be produced by the best handwell wover that the would be settled. He accordingly went for the produced by th of age, can with case attend to two power looms—and cao, by their means, produce three times as much well woven cloth as can be produced by the best handweaver. Daging the last ten years, the number of power looms has increased with astonishing rapidity. According to Mr. Baines there were, in 1818, in Manchester, Stockport, and the immediate vicinity, about 2,000 power-looms; in 1821, they had increased to 5,732, and in July 1825, in the parish of Manchester atone, they amounted to upwards of 20,000.7—There are now, probably, about 45,000 power-looms in Great Britain, employed in the weaving of cotton only, excitate the fine that are employed in the weaving of wood, said of these there are approsed to lie about 8,000 in Scatland.—Edinburgh Ketters.

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* This machine is known by the name of Ratelife's brising Machine, from the exection made by Mr. Ratelife, of Nockput, to have it made effective by the Ratelife, of Nockput, to have it made effective by the Ratelife, of Nockput, to have it made effective by the Ratelife, of Nockput, to have it made effective by the Algerine prate, and had subsequently taken a variety of the Universe, and who is easier than the first of the Universe, and who is the average of factors, was releved by a Spanish guarde costs, and be only the Presence of the drunkenness of his captors to overpose them, having hoisted atterwards the signal of distress, was releved by a Spanish guarde costs, and whether the vessel did not become the property of the guardeness of the season continued to the special state of being. If the liver season is personally and the restricted to the Poy of Algerine, as if twas he sels can come close to the shore and lade and unlade there is another place up the river everal pretty and the Front New Sericited by the Dutch, but of this the beautiful season of the place settled by the Dutch, but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of this the Dutch, let into the place settle by the Butch, but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of this the Dutch, let into the place settled by the Dutch but of the state of the Parks of the Parks of the Parks of Louissain, 1 turned me, and methought my eye rested on an expected back these miles, 1 turned me, and methought my eye rested on an expected price of the mountain is a while a flowed upon a level rulge, and flowers made sparking thrystals graced its course, but soon it briefly, while yet a revulet, over the steep call and broken rock, it gained the vale sense.

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MEDICAL.

SUCCESS OF THE PULMEL

When, after many experiments and cures, this new chemical Discovery and Botanical Remedy was offered to the attention of the public last fall, it was merely supposed that a beneficial medical preparation had been found, which would gradually find its way into public notice and the materia medica. It is gratifying announce that within three months after its use was egun, and notwithstanding the actual winter season, which is not the most favorable for its success, nunerous evidences of the relief it has afforded have been received, and even some cases of complete cure, within so short a time. An account has even reached us of a wonderful cure in Columbia, Pa. of a young man in the dving stage of the consumption, given up by the attending physicians, which is said to have as-tonished them, and which shall be published if we can get one of them to give us the medical account of the

This speedy success even in this season, although the winter has heretofore been rather mild, has exseeded our most sanguine expectations, and is a certain anticipation of its further success in a milder season.— Those who suffer under this heretofore fatal disease, or those who are threatened with it, or liable to it, will do well to prepare themselves for a course of the PULMEL as soon as the mild weather comes on under begin the use of it at once, if they can keep themelves comfortably warm at home.

We shall very soon publish the principal causes that

may prevent the beneficial effects of the PULNEL, in rder that they may be generally avoided. The prinipal are actual debility, induced by bleeding or unnouishing food, and exposure to cold. We shall also publish an account of the causes that will promote the effect of this remedy, that they may be availed of as far as possible.

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If these directions are attended to, and if the use of
the Pulmer becomes still more extended, we feel
warranted in foretelling that the fatal disease of Phthiis, or Consumption, will become greatly lessened, and the annual deaths from it alone, which in Philadel-phia and all our large cities amount to nearly 500 for every 100,000 population, will gradually be reduced to one half or more, as future annual bills of mortality will evince.

The second select case of cures performed will soon

SMALL POX. SMALL POX.

An eminent surgeon at Cambridge, Eng. has published a concise history of Small Pox and Cow Pox; also a statement founded upon a satistical account, she wing their effects in Cambridge during the last 25 years, by which it appears that the degree of mortality of the natural and inoculated small pox, and small ncy of the natural and moculated small pox, and asmall pox after vaccination, is as follows; in 25 years died of natural small pox, 129, or 1 in 11; died of inoculated small pox, 10 or 1 in 113; small pox after vaccination, 3, or 1 in 1318. In Loodon, natural small pox proved fatal to 1 in 6.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

London dates to the middle of December, have been received at New-York, by the packet ship Columbia, from London. The official intelligence from Constantinople, is to the 5th of November, when every thing was tranquil. Admiral Codrington's communications from Navorino, had preceded the Turkish official accounts a day had preceded the Turkish official accounts a day or two. The negociations between the three Allied Powers and the Porte, were continued, but nothing was concluded on; and the latter had not yet given any pledge of peace. If the Grand Seignor, however, intends to go to war, his preparations do not appear very active; while the delay of the Christian Embassadors in the Turkish capital, indicates as little any degree on Turkish capital, indicates as little any desire on the part of their courts to precipitate a war, with the hope of making spoil of Turkey. The Cou-rier, a leading (English) administration paper, throws out some hints, indeed, of the necessity of preparing for measures more proximate to the

throws out some hints, indeed, of the necessity of pieparing for measures more proximate to the Turkish capital. The elections in France have resulted favourably to the Constitutionalists; but it is said that the Ministerialists will probably league with the Ultra Opposionists, and form a new ministry of Ultra Royalists.

INTELLIGENCE FROM THE RED SEA.
Accounts received from Bombay state that a serious disturbance has occurred at the East India Company's Residence, at Mocha, occasioned by a quarrel between a party of Turks belonging to the Pacha of Egypt, and some of the Sepoys attached to the Residency. The Turks, it appears, after obliging the Sepoys to seek shelter within the Factory, the gates of which were immediately shut on them, attempted to enter the place by climbing over the walls, and probably would have succeeded, had they not been deterred by one of the most foremost of the party being shot dead on the spot by the surgeon belonging to the Residency. The affair, it was anticipated, would not lead to any unpleasant results, as two Britishships of war were before the town, and, therefore, ready to render every protection to the Residency. fore the town, and, therefore, ready to render every protection to the Residency. It was, however, thought probable that the surgeon would be obliged to quit Mocha altogether, as the reserved their opinion; Harper's reserved their opinion; Harper's

Starr was apnd died in about ten minutes. prehended and instantly committed.

ALGERINE IMPUDENCE.

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JUDGE DESASSUR'S DECREE Elizabeth Fernandis, In equity, and Sarah Hall, Union distr William Henderson, Case of partition

This was a case in which the comp ers of the late Col. John Henderson or partition of land of their late fath on district, to which they claimed a re with their brother Wm. Henderson, tor partition of land of their late father, lying to Union district, to which they elaimed a right in ensuring the theorem of the theorem of the was resisted on the ground, that the father, ly his said son Wm. Henderson. To this it was resisted to the ground, that the father, ly his said son Wm. Henderson. To this it was resisted to the ground, that the father, ly his said son Wm. Henderson. To this it was residually that the said last will was not duly exceeded, on a pass real estate—three subscribing witnesses being accessary, two of them being admitted as was third witness to the will, Mr. Charles Jones was jected to as incompetent, on the alledged great his religious tenets were not orthodox and allowed his obtaining, if he should be so disposed. He appears to state his own creed on the point of the shedd disability, if he should be so disposed. He appears to state his own creed on the point of the world and allowed his perfect willingness, and stated (not on out) that he believed in the government of the world and of the allowed his perfect willingness, and attact for existence of the shedding in the state of man, by the supreme God; that he believed God and will be so disposed. He appears would take place in this world, and in this state of existence after the saw would take place in this world, and in this state of a state of existence after the saw death of man. That evil commerced in this will terminate in this life, and of course the passing the will not be a supreme of the same was sent to the course of the same was sent to the course of the same was sent to the course of the same was sent to the cou

but he does not not subscribe the same who called on him to subscribe the same ed with his opinions.

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think convect. The business of the court is not with opinious. The only question is whether there is reasonable ground to believe that we have such a tie on the conservence of the person offered as witness, as may ensure his telling the truth. I think we have, in the ease I am considering, and feel bound to admit the witness as competent.

There is however another ground on which it my duty to express an opinion. It was contended for the defendant, that the witness was entitled to be aworn, because the constitution of this state guarantees liberty of conscience, which would be violated by excluding citizens from being witnesses on account of their religious opinions. The last section provides, that the free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship without discrimination or preference, shall forever hereafter be allowed within this state to all mankind. Provided, that the liberty of conscience thereby declared, shall not be so constructed as to excuse sets of licentious-ness, or justify practices inconsistent with the peace or safety of the state.

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not be so constructed as to excuse sets of licentiousness, or justify practices inconsistent with the peace or safety of the state.

On the argument of the cause, it was contended by the counset who opposed the admission of Mr. Jones as a competent wincess, that the enquiry into his religious opinions, did not contravene this article of the constitution. That he might still enjoy his religious profession and worship, not withstanding such exclusion would merely operate on his civil and not on his religious rights. I have considered this subject with stentility, I am not statisfied with this argument. If a man's religious opinions are made a ground to exclude him from the enjoyment of civil rights, then he does not enjoy the freedom of his religious profession and worship. His exclusion from being a witness in courts of justice, is a serious injury to him. It is also degrading to him and others who think with him. If men may be excluded for their religious opinions from being witnesses, they may be excluded from being jurors, or judges. And the legislature might enset also excluding such persons from holding any other office or serving in the legislature, or becoming teachment this would be in the very teeth of the constitution and would violate the spirit of all our institutions.

I do not know in what that state of things would differ from the galling restraints of the Irish Roman Catholics, which have so long kept that beautiful country, and that high spirited people, in a state of degradation and misery, of discontent and rebellion. It would seem to me to be a mockey to say to men, you may enjoy the freedom of your religious professions and worship, but if you shall be disqualition and deprived of the rights of a citizen, to which you would he entitled but for those differences of religious opinions. in a capital units, in a capital units, in a capital units, in a capital units, in a capital to death, was correct. The case was that of the common vealth vs. Lesher.

On Saturday afternoon as some boys were playing on Cheanutst. wharf, two of them fell into the River. One of them being able to swim reached the wharf; the other, a colored boy, was sinking, when he was rescued by Mr. Jeremiah Boorman, a young man in the Counting House of Mr. J. Le-Fevre, who plunged into the River and saved him, at the risk of his own life.

the constitution, states the sole infination to the re-dom of religious profession and worship. The re-striction is upon acts and practices, and not upon op-nions. Now the belief of Mr. Jones, who is objecte to as a witness, that there will not be rewards and punishments in another state of being, for acts don-in this world, is neither an act nor a practice; it is merely an opinion; a religious profession. He dot believe in the punishment of evil deeds, but it is it this world, under the superintending providence of the Omniscient God, who can never be deceived as t

FASHION.

This is a subject on which millions of lucubrations have already gone forth—a subject that has been viewed in as many different lights, and treated in as many various modes, as the multifarious contrivances of its rotaries might possibly justily—which is asying a great deal. We are not about to add another deseant to the immeasurable mass already accumulated of strictures on the structure of vigs, and treates on the treatment of dispepsia. After one general remark, we shalt confine our animalversion to a particular point. We would observe then, that in the articles of exterior dress, the gentlemen have, for the present examo, a most deaded advantage over the ladies Their anugumatemations, close-bodied surtonts, of a grave hue, are pute becoming; while the expensively coarse and flavog roberoys of the prettier sex, are depionably defended to be soft and those goody, uncouth, and shapeless elouks—while nothing can present a more night, melegont, and bedraggeld appearance. We are neither fastshous nor ungallant—this we can prove—for we protest against this baltimo, on the very ground that it seems to have been invented to conceal deformities, when to our certain knowledge, it has often enveloped the most beautiful forms in nature!

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seems to nave been invented to conceal deformities, when to our certain knowledge, it has often enveloped the most beautiful forms in nature!

But we pass to the topic in view—viz. the Homet. The prevailing mode with regard to this portion of female attire is hideous in the extreme. It evinees neither property, adaptation to the "human face divine," fitness to the season, convenience, gentility of stile, nor any other quality under heaven that should recommend its general adoption. It is a huge periphery of silk and pasteboard, circummured with tremendous cottanglements of red, blue and yellow ribbons, and overtopped with a formatable congerie of lofty feathers and umbrageous flowers. It is an article that Johnson himself could have searcely defined in terms more concise—and which might, with much benefit to certain weavers of words, be made to occupy a description of greater amplitude than a gubernatorial message.

At a concert the other evening in Boylston Hall, it was our fate to be imbowered beneath half a dozen of these immense quoiffures—and there we sat, tike a spinred in the woods, listening to the mellilloous warblings of Miss Gillingham, and the nightingale notes of Mrs. Knight—with momore power of beholding the aweet minsteels, than though we had been ensented behind the forrest of Bondy. Perhaps the fair wearers were not so very censurable in this instance—they were probably obliged by necessity to retain those commons hedge-rows upon their charming nod-dies, there being an space for them in any other direction. But, he that as it may, from that very moment we resolved to declare war against the fashion uself and to issue tha manifesto on the first opportunity. We hape to endist upon our side the whole of opposition to this overwhelming fashion, who will doubtlessly jump at the chance to set their faces against it,

DRAMATIC INTELLIGENCE.

Friday, Jan 11 .- The Haunted Tower-and Twas

saturday, Jan. 26.—Apostate—and Peter Wilkins. ed into 45,006. Munday, Jan. 21-Siege of Belgrade-and No



PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1828.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Classic Page of History," a well writen essay, by W. G. A. is received. We shall be pleased to hear from the writer again. The extract from W. H.'s journal shall be

The Rigid Father a Tale, is on file. The Supreme Court has decreed that the challenge by the Commonwealth of a person in a capital trial, who declared that he would shall endeavour to make a place for it.

S. ***** is a correspondent from whom we ould like to hear oftener. Thoughts, G .- To Caroline, Raymond-Th Exile's Farewell, I. S. D .- and The Seasons

STATUE OF WILLIAM PENN.

Selim, shall receive an early attention

We have seen a letter from the Post Master General, by which it appears that the name of the Post Office in Burlington county, N. J. heretofore called

Ohio Rail Road.

in her possession. Shence in Maple street.

thodist church.

The Steam Boat Superior, with the mail from

ment of Lower Canada. It is said General Tay-

The Legislature of Rhode-Island re-assembled

and resumed its labours on Tuesday, the 15th

Connebec county, Maine, it was ordered that the

jail-yard be so extended as to embrace the whole

Mr. F. C. Schæffer, aged 95, a native of Frank

educate the deaf and dumb.

has been changed to the name

In our next No. of the CASKET, besides othe mbellishments, we shall give a VIEW OF THE SCHUYLKILL, from the Old Water Worker and another of the Hunson, from West Point; also a representation of a statue of WILLIAM PENN the illustrious founder of our state and city; "Columbus."

There grew last summer in the garden of B. Swayne, jr. a radish of unusual size. Length 30 inches, circumference 23 inches.

Petitions continue to pour into the Pennsylvania Legislature, in favour of the Conewago and Maryland Rail Road, and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. livered by him in person. The latter event is thus recorded in his life by Thomas Clarkson. On the 29th of October, 1701, the ship which was to carry him to England being ready to sail, he convened the inhabitants of Philadelphia, is Ohio Rail Road.

A correspondent from the line of the Delaware
Cansl, above Bristol, says that the work on the 18
miles under contract is going on rapidly for the
season. Several of the acctions are nearly completed, and others in a good state of forwardness.

The Post master of this city has received a letorder to leave with them a particular memorial of his good-will towards them. He presented them with a Charter of Privileges, by which Philadelphia was constituted a City, and incorpo Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council-men, a Recorder, Sheriff, Town Clerk, and other Offi that the Mails from the Philadelphia Post office, of the 29th and 30th of November, were burnt cers, and to have the title of The Mayor and with the mail boat Columbia.

Eliza Lyons, who decamped from New York, is now in this city: she underwent a private examination before the Mayor on Saturday morning, and has been committed to prison on suspi-Commonalty of Philadelphia. This Charter be had prepared and signed on the twenty-fifth, an he had taken care to appoint all those whom he most approved of to the different stations belong-Thus he appointed Edward Shipper of having property, received from Mr. Kane, She had resumed her resi- the first Mayor, and Thomas Story the first Re corder; all of whom he saw in their respective National Intelligencer, that offices before he departed. On the thirtieth he appointed Andrew Hamilton, who had been some for some days, by indisposition.

The Legislature of New Jersey is now in Session. Among the subjects under consideration, is an application from the Morris Canal Company, for leave to extend the same Canal from Newark to the Hudson or Jersey City.

Within a few weeks (says the Kentucky Gazette of Jan. 4.) nearly two hundred members. time Governor both of East and West Jersey, as his Deputy Governor, and having put him into his place, and introduced him to the Council, he embarked the next day with his wife and family, after having staid in Pennsylvania about two years, at his second visit, during which, ac cording to the account of his Life, written by Besse, prefixed to the Collection of his Works. he applied himself to the offices of Govern The Steam Boat superior, with the mail from New Orleans for Mobile, burst her boiler in the Bay a few miles above Dauphin Island on the 30th ult. No persons were injured.

The catholics of England have sustained a great loss in the most lamented death of the Rt. Rev'd Dr. Poynter, Vicar Apostolic of the London District.—who was beloved and veneral to the product of the state of t ment, always preferring the good of the country and its inhabitants to his own private interest rather remitting than rigorously exacting his law ful revenues, so that under the influence of hi paternal administration he left the Province in an easy and flourishing condition." It appears London District.—who was beloved and venerat-ed for his piety and erudition. He calmly and holily expired on the 26th of November last. The Bank of Upper Canada has made ar-rangements with Messrs. Prime, Ward, Kng and Co. in New York, to redeem its bills at one and that he was only about six weeks on his return passage, ere he arrived at Portsmouth, England

William Penn was very neat, though plain, it his dress. He walked generally with a cane This cane he was accustomed to take with him in the latter part of his life into his study, where when he dictated to an amanuensis, as was fre quently his practice, he would take it in his hand, nd walking up and down the room would mark The Ohio was over the first Bank, at Louisville, on the 9th instant, and was rising. It had reached thirty feet above low water mark, and was rising at the rate of an inch an hour. by striking it against the floor, the emphasis or

The statue, which is composed of lead, is placed a pedestal of marble in the court, on the south side of the Pennsylvania hospital. It was original Despencer, near High Wycomb, in England. The statue was afienated, and the pedestal was suffered to decay. It was afterwards purchased by me of the proprietor's grandsons, and presented He was a dragoon in the service of Frederick the Great, and attached to the same corps with to the Pennsylvania hospital. The noble institution, of which it is a cherished ornament, is very generally known. It was founded about the Baron Trenck.

The New York papers mention two more deaths from suffocation.

Ludwell Watts, who resisted the Sheriff's enmiddle of the last century under the patronage o the most enlightened and liberal of our citizens It is supported by contributions from the charitrance to his prison on the day appointed for his execution, was hung at Butt's Court House, Georgia, on the 20th ultimo. He was starved table, and governed by twelve managers and treasurer, who are annually elected by the pa trons of the institution. The annual expenses of Anthony King, sentenced to be hung for the the hospital amount to about thirty thousand murder of Mary Ann Smith, in October last, was executed on the 11th inst. in Charleston, (S. C.) between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock.

A society has been incorporated in the state of A society has been incorporated in the state of North Carolina, for establishing an institution to whole interior arrangement is not, perhaps, sur-It is stated in the Hartford (Con.) Mirror, that

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U. S. no less than \$50,000.

Shad were plentful in Savannah market the first week in January. They were selling from 25 to 50 cents each.

The number of hogsheads of Molasses import. ed into Boston in 1826 was 47,949,-In 1827, man is one of the foremost friends, and most active promoters of these truly beneficial as Monday, Jan. 21—Siege of Belgrade—and No It is stated as a serious fact, in a letter from Annology, Jan. 22.—John Rock—and The Renconter.

Wednesday, Jan. 28.—Apostate—and Paul and Wignam.

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A person in Boston advertises two pews in the Rev. Mr. Dean's meeting-thouse, one in the Rev. Mr. Ballou's and one in the Rev. Mr. Ware's, all which will be sold cheap for cash or exchanging promoters, we had almost said in proportion to its lack of feasibility—certainly in a ratio to

may not something be deduced therefrom to meliorate the present condition of society, and reduced the whole from a sweeping censure which other causes than its intrinsic demorits, have tended to draw down upon it. The wild scheme of chivalry, crusades and knight errantry, were not unproductive of good; from the abundance of fells, means there there are the scheme of the ref. so the scheme of chivalry, crusades and knight errantry, were not unproductive of good; from the abundance of fells, means there is experient a better the scheme of the ref. so the dance of folly, men at least acquired a habit, if not a fixed sense of honour, that many centuries could not efface.

To the wild imaginations of the Alchemist scarching for the Philosopher's stone, and the power of transmutation of metals, are we indebted for many of those valuable improvements and discoveries in chymestry, which distinguish and

A search for a westerly and north westerly passage to the Indies, though unproductive of the proposed benefit, led to the yet more advanageous discovery of a new continent

The vain endeavours of our Mechanics, not ret given over, in search of perpetual motion. nave already cen productive of great discoverie in Mechanic powers, and will no doubt reveal thers yet unattained.

May we not, in like mannet, expect that the attempt of Mr. Owen to remodel society, will at least lead to some melioration of its present ondition. His views may never be attained; but some good may result. The Mariner steers by the north star, without expectation of reach-

a competence for age, and a capital for their children? From twenty to fifty, they moisten the midnight taper; they compass sea and land they brave the elements, and mock the heavens to amass a portion of wealth that they does necessary to the comfort of their remaining life. They innure themselves to exercise and friendships, to obtain their competence; and they set down to its enjoyment, forgetting that in all things "they are a bundle of habits," we dare not say "children of circumstances," and that the xercise necessary to the acquisition of wealth becomes needful to its enjoyment. To have vholesome appetite and ready digestion, they brace their sinews, and regulate their function by customary toil: sound unbroken slumber by lways with them succeeded to manly exercise and refuses to follow a listless day, and undi gested meals-surely this is vanity and vexation

The experience of all ages have shown that happiness is in no degree dependent upon wealth; this is a truism, and therefore we refer to one or two causes for disquietude in the man f health, sitting aside that of an earnest desire always felt to add to the store "till the full bag are bursting."

The rich man is continually liable to rivals nd is always solicitous of new means of invest nent for his wealth; if children multiply, care for their establishment increase. The wealth that sustained him with comfort would fall short of the deurands of his offspring—the happiness which he had promised to age from an accumulation of wealth, would be materially diminished b seeing the whole jeoparded in its exercise to procure similar acquisitions for his children.

The amount of wealth necessary to a fu enjoyment of life is much less than is generally supposed; because the continued fear for the uture, renders accumulation a matter of course and enjoyment is made to consist rather in safe guards from future evils, than in present use; and really he who does use now, is charged with prodigality.

Against this custom of society which keet nankind continually armed against his brother, it has been the wish of Mr. Owen to offer a preventive. This he thinks can only be done by naking the superflux of wealth a common stock from which all may draw under salutary restric tions, without an imputation of mendicity. This would certainly render useless the extraordinary exertions which youth and manhood make for old age-from the attainment to which those exrtions and their attendant risks almost invaria bly prevent them.

It may be asked, too, if the probability of at taining competence by moderate exertions was ontinually held out, whether the great induce ments to frand would not be withdrawh; and es available share in stock, would not all respect what would then be his own?

In addition to other advantages derivable to society from a suspension of that selfish policy that sits brooding over unproductive stores when thousands shiver in the blasts and starve other objects are attainable social plan that are worthy of thought. In the present arrangement of labour and profit, every avention that may tend to increase power and daminish a demand for persons, is an immediate and most direct injury to the working class of citizens, who are thereby deprived of that portion of work, and must experience a consequent

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Cool water of the rock, and in the shade Sunk to the noon-tide slumbers; we have est

Soon to the non-tide slumbers; we have est The mellow fruitage of the bending tree, And ghized to our pleasant wanderings. When the cool wind came freshly from the hills; And when the tinting of the Autumn leaves Had faded from its glory, we have set By the good fires of winter, and rejoic'd. Over the fullness of the gather'd sheaf. "God hath been very good!" "Tis lie whose hand Monkled the sumy hills, and hollowed out The shelter of the valleys, and doth keep. The fountains in their searct places cool; And it is He who leadeds up the out, And ordereds the starry influences, And temperch the keenness of the frost—And therefore, in the plenty of the fount, And in the lifting of the outp tet Him Have praises for the well-completed year. ROY.

MARRIED.

On the 20th inst. by the Rev. T. J. Kitts, Mr. JO-SEPH WALRAVEN, to Miss LYDIA CHAMBERLAIN, all of this city.
On the 20th inst. by the Rev. T. J. Kitts, Mr. HENRY CONLON, to Miss JOANNA MILLER,

all of the Northern Liberties.
On the 17th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Helfenstein, Mr. WILLIAM CLUNGEON, of the Northern Liberties, to Mins SUSAN ANN HOFF, of Penn Township.
On the 17th inst. by the Rev. James Patterson, Mr. THOMAS M. WILSON, of this city, to Mins SARAH ANN BIRMINGHAM, of the Northern Liberties.

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CAROLINE MATILDA, daughter of Colonel Der

CRIM, all of this city.

On the 23d inst. by the Rev. B. Allen, Mr. T. C.
DORM, of Hafve de Grave, Maryland, to Miss
MARY A. daughter of Mr. Thomas Young, of this

DIED.

On Friday, the 11th inst. Mrs. KELLY, aged 48

ears.
On the 14th inst. of consumption, which she bore with christian furnitude, Mrs. ISAHELLA LA ROCH, On the 11th inst. DUGALD, son of Samuel M.

Stewart, aged 18 months.
On the 17th inst. ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr.
William Page, aged 2 years.
On the 16th inst. CHARLES S. son of Martin Gaul,

aged 4 months.

On the TSI inst. of a lingering disease, aged 40 years,
Mr. JOHN GRAHAM, Failor, of Passyunk Road,
opposite its intersection with South Eighth street.
On the 20th inst. at an advanced age, Miss ELIZABETH HOWELL.

Dr. 11 HOWELL.
On Thursday morning, aged 64, Mr. JACOB
ZEBLY, late Inspector of Customs.
On Wednesslay morning, Mrs. SARAH LAVELLE, of the District of Southwark, in the 40th

I years.
On the 20th inst. at the residence of her father, near
rankford, HANNAH D, chiest daughter of Michael
lewbold, of a pulmonary consumption, aged 26 years
On the 15th inst. Mrs. MARGARET, widow of
he late Colonel William Coates, of the Northern

ne late Chlomet William Coates, of the Northern aberties, aged 55 years. On the 20th mit NATHANIEL L son of John hase, aged 18 months. On Sundry, the 20th inst WILLIAM PILE, aged 42 years. On the 19th inst. Mr. THOMAS KENNEDY, aged

On the 20th inst. Mass MARGARET HAMIL. , aged 59 years. the 17th inst. Mr. MATTHEW WALKER,

On the 23d inst. EDWARD TESTON, aged about

. Deaths during the past week.

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The by weightere testified.

J. S. D.

DEATH OF PATIENCE

A lade, a shopping, in Brond way once party
To perplex and among the young ones).

Every store of dry goods she had rambled through
fast.

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Posteckl in at 210.

Present in at \$10.

Here goods after goods were exposed to her view, Prints, beers, and sike, at her collision. Thirty patterns also took, the Land knows for what Then the strings of her large indispensable free, With the prices of each reach it on all.

*Have you any gloves?" (mark the question she make i)

Those for gend, mon quickly were shown i

Ladies' ar, it you press!"—and long whites were the short ones!"—short English before her were

But, Level, 'French sie,' mest was the tone Prench kd, will normally Dicky draw from a case, Where they by pack it appeths together; But he soon had to west them well tack in the triplace, When for with size a delicated with a wonderful thee, Sift ! Lord bless me, you see them are leather!

Dick now stood sglass—twenty others the while Hase'd for grows, the a batting host. The conster was kaped to a terrible pile. His counterance lost its accustomed rame. And has patiente now gave up the glass.

*Coofision! he stammers—with rage nearly burst,
And his face not in graces of laves,

*Way ever pose mortals like slopkeepers curst!
Why, in Louiser's name did you not ask at first,

For Ladics' about winte sik gloves!

REASON FOR THE MODERN FASHION REASON FOR THE MODERN FASHION.

An elderly lady expressing her surprise at the present fashione, observed, that there was now no display of diese, as the custom of the present day only intended to show the shape, not to set of the attire, and wondered that the ladies should ever have relinquished their former habilments of whalebone hoops and still broade, for muslin dresses like tinder. A gentleman remarked, this was probably done to catch the sparks.

EFFARAM.

Herbatalla much, as way the ancient role.

He who talks much, so says the ancient rule,
Must often bubble like an empty fool—
"I speak but little," thatlow Bubb crees:
In that, no doubt, the world would call him wise.

In 1718, when penalties were laid on the dealers in sperituous lequers, an ingenious mode of avoiding the information was adopted. The custamers, on entering the house, eried purs, to which a voice from within tepled, meta, a drawer was then thrust forward, into which the customer put his money; the drawer, being pulled in, was soon thrust out again with the quantity of spirits required.

THE SENATOR.

A Senator, who was extremed the wisest man PUSS AND MEW.

THE SENATOR.

A Senator, who was esteemed the wisest man in the house, had a custom of shaking his head when another spoke; which giving offence to a particular person, he complained of the indignity. Hereupon, one who had been acquainted with the first gentleman from a child, as he told the house, assured them it was only the effect of an ill habit—"For," says he, "though he often shakes his head, there is nothing in it."

THE WEATHER.

On reading a Charale, whose answer was Blunderhuss, a lady very innocently observed that of all words ending in bass she preferred a

Relieve not each spiring longue.
As most weak persons do.,
But will believe that shory wrong.
Which might not to be true.



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An elegant plant, native of the high mountains of Forope, and entitivated in gardens for the braitly of its amony white bloomers, and brige bestes, green above and amony white beneath. It may be excitested in the oten granud all over the United States.

The T. forgering is studied precise plant of the same greens, native of Italy, with frequent bloomers, and a favorite transit of gardens. The xyperics of this greate grow in the northern states and Canada, the T. fragilals, and T. forfarm, which are also pretty it they are all medical, particularly the fast, and considered precional, denuties, Ne.

They are verified plants, his assuming early in the spring, sometimes before the bases come cut. The greens belongs to the natural cruder of Carymbous plants, and to Syngenesis of Lineaus; but offer many assumilies, having either redicts or floculous flowers as Securies, and often acquarate, star mate or parallel T. paradoxis by some boundards, received the control of th

The forces are all radical, on long petiols, cardate-rally annequally toothed, with the lower add anney white. The stem, or rather respe-ces two feet; it has some hanceslate force the oblong receme of large white m of Faiginity.

When Marshal Blucher returned from London into Germany, he made a fortnight's stay at Frankfort on the Maine, where the people pressed daily to see him, as well as his carriage, a couch accommodating four persons, which had helonged to Buonaparte, and was captured with helonged to Buonaparte, and was captured with several other equipages after the battle of Waterloo. The author, who had known Marshall Blucher for 30 years past, happening to be at Frankfort at the time of the Marshal's visit, has ened to pay his respects to his Excellency. One evening, heing alone with him, and conversing on several political matters, more particularly on the subject of the battle of Waterloo. "Prince," said he, "I have read not only all the official accounts, but almost every description published of that he, "I have read not only all the official accounts, but almost every description published of that glorious affair, will I do not consider myself perfectly an fair as to the subject. Play tell me, was it you and your brave army, my dear Prince, that gained the pattle, or were Wellington and the English the conquerers?" Wellington and the bely the Prince tephed, "Would you are the real." est tacticians of our day, has lost it from a false step in tactics. Groutly and Rulaw, and Grou-ley, those are the wheels upon which turned the formers of the day."—Jacobsts of Foreign

Letheria -Ah ' descest Anns, for your love I'm dy our feet I lie --I see you're /you

During the revolutionary war, eighty old Gorman solidiers, who, after having long served under different monarcles of Europe, had refured to America, and converted their swords into ploughishares, voluntarily formed themselves in various actions, on the side of liberty. This captain was nearly one hundred years old, and had been in the army forty years, and present in seventeen battles. The drammer was ninetfour, and the youngest man in the corps on the verge of seventy. Instead of a cochade, each man wore a piece of black crape, as a main of Bucchisr's and account furence, Gors de Naple, as wore a purce of black crape, as a mark of

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ROOT AND BRANCH
Sarah, Dachess of Mariborough, was accustomed to make an annual feast, to which she mixed all her relations. At one of these family meetings, she drank their health, adding "what a glorious sight it is to see such a mumber of branches flourishing from one root." but observing Jack Spenner laugh, masted on knowing like keartings and fat levantic. ing Jack Spenier laugh, insisted on knowing what occasioned his mirth, and promised to forgive him, be it what it would. "Why then, ma-

A leveller, perceiving two crows flying side by side, exclaimed, "Aye, that is just as it should be, I hate to see one cross over another."

We may see a very fine young woman awk-saidly daughing her sams with the air of a Ne-gro servant, lolling almost the whole day upon superstitions, diversions and proflicate ses of black servants, equally illiterate

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